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BARRE ESTIOR

H. C. Whitaker, advise and publisher of the Barra Evening Telegram was married Wednesday evening at Richmond to Miss Bessle A. Saylead that dilage, Rev Almos Chase, the Universalist pastor, was the of-

The presents were numerous and

burgh, a graduate of Dartmouth and one of the best known young business men of Barro. The brids was a popular teacher in the Barre public schools last year and has many friends in Barre and Richmond.

THOMAS STANTON INJURED Mrs. Thomas Stanton received word that

and his spine and legs were badly injured. It is feared that should be recover be will be crippled for life. Mrs. S anton left on the boon train for Brunswick to care for her

was recently employed at the Lane Manu-facturing Company's shops and was accre-

tary of the Workingmen's club connected with the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion here. He has a wide circle of friends,

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SUPREME COURT OPINION

the plaintiff and a trial was had before a justice of the peace in Rutland up in a complaint charging the plaintiff with evading payment of fare. Holden was adjudged

guilty, was fined two dollars and costs, but upon appeal to the Butland county court the complaint was adjudged insufficient upon demurrer and he was discharged.

The case was tried at county court at St.

The case was tried at county court at St. Johnsbury, in June, 1900, when Chief Judge Taft directed a verticet for the defendant, it appearing that the milage ticket was purchased by the plaintiff with money obtained from a ticket broker in Hardwick, for whom the plaintiff bought the ticket, and it also appeared that the broker had written the name of Rosie Holien, the plaintiff's daughter, upon the ticket as a member of the plaintiff's family entitled to use the ticket.

road was a material alteration of the con-tract and rendered it void and the ticket be-came forfeited. Consequently the plaintiff was not entitled to use it.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets.

Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fall, druggists "fund money

use the ticket.

Two million Americans suffer the tortur-

who will regret the sad accident.

It will be remembered that Mr. Stanton

inshand.

purposes which readily suggest

MONTPELIER AND VICINITY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

E. C. Holmes goes on Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Corinth.

J. Edward Bailey's Susan took second money in the 2:32 pacing race at Morrisville

Martin W. Peck went to Hanover, N. H. Wednesday to enter his senior year at Dart-

Abraham Long is visiting in New York city and will incidentally take in the inter-national yacht races.

Mrs. Eiva Webster and Miss Marion, her daughter, of Portland, Me, are guests at the home of Henry D. Hopkina.

Harry W. Taplin has returned to school at Darimouth Gollege, and Harthan Leslie to the Worcester, Mass, academy.

Mrs. Laura A. Oviatt and Miss Sally, her daughter, were called to Burlington Friday by the serious illness of a sister of Mrs.

The management of the Barre opera house has booked Viola Allen for next seeson with a guarantee of \$1,000 for one night's

Those atomize:s in the window at Poole's Pharmacy are one of the necessary articles in acute brouchitis or any throat or brou-chial trouble.

The veteran conductor, Henry Chamber-lin of Burlington, has recovered from his long liln as and has resumed charge of the White Mountain express.

Mrs. Willard C. Walker has gone to Cleveland, O. She will be absent about two weeks, and will visit the Buffaio Ex-position before her return.

Misses Charlotte and Florence Shipman went to Bost in Wednesday After a brief stay there Miss Florence will enter Abbott Academy at Antiover, Mass.

There is no season in the year that Grape Juice (*)th cracked ice), Moxie, and Berry's Root Beer are so refreahing as antumn. Try them at Poolo's Poatmacy.

J. W. First has resigned as ticket agent at the local Central Vermont station to take a position as book-keeper, with J. K. Lynus at Williamstown, Mr. First's place is taken by J. E. Kennedy of St. Albans.

Dr. H. S. Boardman gave a very interest ing exhibition of the X rays to a select party of ladies and gentlemen from the Pa-vilion on Tussiay evenin, which was much appreciated by those present.

Miss Agues Belcher arrived from Boston on Thursday evening and is to assist Miss Jessie Bulley, who has purchased the Mrs. Duckey millioney store. Miss Battler was accompanied by Miss Battley's matter.

Mr and Mrs. C. F. Moore of Shorebam were at the Monopeller House over Toesday night. Mr. Moore was formuly a monber of the Monopeller Hardware Company, and wes cordially greated by his old triands.

Mrs. George Mitchell of Barra was arrested Wells sits avening by Deputy Sheriff A. C. Templeson on the charge of alienating the affections of George M. Donglass of Barre. Mrs. Mitchell has not been ar-

Fred Gabres, one of the two men most seriously tejered in the Central Vermont railroad collegen at East Granville on Westnesday, is at his home in Waterbory and, it is said, will recover. The other injured are also doing well.

Harry G. Webber of Lowell, Mass., has been engaged by G. H. Wilder for a year and arrived on Monday. Mr. Webber is an expert piano and organ tuner and will play viola in the Montpeller Military band orchestra, and fourth alto born in the band.

George F. Taylor and wife have sold through the Real Estate Agency of M. W. Wheelock, the house and lot at 15 Fuller street to Walter G. Goodwin of Middlesex; consideration, \$1,000. Mr. Goodwin's brother-in-law, Philip Smith, city engineer, will realise there.

The comptroller of the currency announced on Tuesday that a second dividend of twen-ty-five per cent had been declared in favor of the creditors of the Farmers National bank of V-rgennes. This makes in all a dividend of fifty per cent on claims amount-ing to \$108,893.18.

Another bride for Cliff street, B. M. Another bride for Chili street, B. M. Sumner of this city and Miss Rachel Bandall of Proctet were married Wednesday morning at the home of the bride in Procter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner came to Motpeller Wednesday noon and at once commenced housekeeping at No. 22 Cuif street.

H. A. Skinner has parchased the F. M. Waterman most market in Barre. He took possession Friday and will personally conduct the business. Mr. Skinner is no stranger to Barre, he having for several years co dincted a successful mest business in that disc notes the property for the several factors. in that city, prior to his removal to this

Lafayette Miller, aged twenty years, died Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sune at 24 Northfield street after a week's lineas from cholera morbas. He is survived by a father, Peter Miller. The funeral was held from St Augustine's charch on Friday morning. Burial was in the Catholic

Dwight E. Mason returned Friday worning from Montreal where he went on Wednes-day afternoon to attend the twenty-first an-nual gathering of the 3th Times Telegraph-ers' Association. There were 346 members in attendance from every State and terri-tory in the Union. They were given the freedom of the city, and taken on Thursday afternoon to Lachine for a trip through the rapids. The next annual gathering will be held in September, 1992, at Ogden, Ulab.

The annual meeting of the Vermont State Medical Society will be held at Montpeller on October 10 and 11. By vote of the last on October 10 and 11. By vote of the last meeting the coming session was to have been held at Bellows Falls, but owing to lack of hotel accommodations the place of meeting had to be changed. The session this year will be an important one for there is a scheme on foot for a reorganization of the society, whereby county societies will be formed as auxiliaries to the State society.

James M. Healey, who has been taking a two weeks' vacation from his reportorial duties on the Argus, has had a sad ending to his vacation. On leaving Montpolier August 31, he went to Springfield, Mass., to visit his mother. From there he went to the Pan-American exposition, later going to Chicago. Last Monday evening Mr. Healey was summoned to Springfield by the solden death of his mother. His many friends here will sympathize with him in his bereavement. He will return to this city next Monday.

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weath-

Downs' Elixir.

For more than seventy years Downs' Elixir has been the most popular cough remady sold. It is music, not advertising, that has given it this wonderful reputation It cares coughs, colds, whooping cough croup, and all throat and lung trouble, and

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General Debility

Day in and out there is that feeling of caliness that makes a burden of itself. Food does not atrenether,

to be hard to do, hard to bear, what cory, - malify is on the ebb, and

11 8 Jarsaparilla the blood, five view and tone in the care and incomes, and is an exalled for all run-down or

er of Wednesday evening, the first of a series of church parties, held in Trinity church vestry, was largely attended and was very much of a success. The vestry had been nuch of a success. The vestry had been trettly trimmed for the occasion, and Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Judkius were unticing in endeavors to make every one feel at home. A short programme was received, which included a piano solo by Miss Spaniding of Montpeller Seminary; an oritical noom by Mrs. F. R. Hayden; song, by the Seminary quartette; reading, "The Story of Patsey," by Mrs. C. O. Judkins; closing with an old fashioned sing, in which nearly overcome joined. The next scart of the ly everyone joined. The next event of the kind will be awaited with much pleasure.

ANNUAL FALL EXCURSION

Via Central Vermont and New London to New York.

The annual fall excursion to New York The annual fall excursion to New York via the Central Vermont railway, to New London, thence by the the elegant steamer "City of Worcester," will be run on Monday, Sept. 23. The fare for the round trip, all stations, Barre to Hartland inclusive, will be \$5. A special train will leave Barre at 1:05 F M., Moutpelier at 1:25, arriving at New London at 10:35 F M. and New York at 7:00 A. M. next morning.

The special train will be made up of first class coaches which will be made up of first class coaches which will be run through to New London, and everyone will be assured a seat, at the number of excursion ticks s

seat, as the number of excursion ticks s be add is limited to 500. Tickets will be a sale Saturday, September 21. Secur-our tickets early.

cour tickets early.

The theatres are now open, and many The theatres are now open, and many new attractions are on the program this season, also giving the lovers of base ball an opportunity to witness some of the National league games. This excursion enters New York harbor via East River, the first approach to the city, passing through the exciting hell-gate and under the great Brooklyn bridge and in sight of the Bartholdi statue of liberty. Passingers on this excursion arrive in New York by daylight, synding the long and treesume ride in

avoiding the long and tiresome ride in elemand cars, thereby saving sleeping car fare and brots expenses. Berth accommodation on steamer. There

are 13 herths forward and 102 aft, on the lower deck, and a large number on the up-per duck are very descrable, being well venper drok are very descrable, being well ventilised, light, airy and a great deal more comfortable than a berth in a sleeping car; however, for those who desire a state room they can be had on application to Mr. E. D. Nash, Ass't Superintendent, Naw Loudon, Conn., on payment of St. \$1.50 or \$2, according to the kind of state room desired, The steamer "City of Worcester" is one of the finest on the sound, having all the modern improverments.

modern improverments.

Tickets will be good going only on special train September 23, good returning, to leave New York not later than October 2, to arrive at starting point October 3. No stop over privileges allowed.

HISTORY FOR READY REFERENCE.

Some years ago the representative of the C. A. Nichola Publishing Company, Spring-field, Mass., sold in this city about sixty copies of Larned's History for R-ady Reference and Topical Reading. The work comprised five large occave volumes. Unlike many other works of a similar characteristics. like many other works of a similar characer, this compliation can hardly have been disappointment to any purchaser. We ave had a wide experience with reference books and after six years acquaintance with this particular work, we unhesitatingly pronounce it the best in its class, the most satisfactory in the results of research into its contents

The six years that have passed since the been filled with events so remarkable and changes so revolutionary in political and so-cial conditions that the work has seemed to need an extension to cover them. The wish for such an extension, expressed by many people, led to the preparation of a new volume, in which all the lines of the historical record are taken at the points at which they were dropped in the early volumes and earlied to the end of the nine-teenth century, and beyond it, into the opening months of the present year.

This sixth volume sets forth, with the fulness which their present day interest de-

sequences of that war in the Philippine Islands, in Cuba, in Porto Rico, and in American politics; the whole controversy of Great Britain with the South African Boers and the resulting war; the shomeful dealings of western nations with China, during late years, which provoked the outbreak of barbaric heatility to foreigners; the strange Dreyfus agitation in France; the race conflicts in Austria, the change of rulers in England; the Peace Conference at the Hagner in the transfer that the change of the Peace Conference at

the Hague, in short every matter of world wide interest in the realms of politics, sci-ence, or industry.

The sources of the history are the best

and most trustworthy, the editors are men entirely competent for the important task of compiling historical facts and weighing a whole is of the greatest value to the general reader who desires to understand intelligently the things of politics or his ory, the relation of the past to the present to the professional man, the writer, the student, who requires the means of quick and ready references to an authorization. historical or political events. ready reference to an authoritative source

of information of information.

Volume six, just published, brings down into the earlier months of the first year of the Twentieth Century the mighty events of the past six years. Laws enacted, treaties negotiated, important State papers, are given in full. This volume is an absolute necessity to the possessors of the five books preceding, and the whole series to students or readers who have not the work in their libraries.

in their libraries.

We commend the solicitor to the intersted attention of the persons upon whom ne may call.

EMMA GOLDMAN.

If current report is true iEmma Goldman, the arch female anarchist, may yet be given a taste of Vermont Justice. It is said the Weshington county grand jury, now in session, is looking up the record of her acts and atterances in Barre about a year ago, with a view to bringing an indictment against her.

with a view to bringing an indictment sgainst her.
When she were in Barre Miss Goldman delivered several inflammatory speeches, advising her followers to kill and murder any and all officers of the city, State or national government. She was advertised to speak in the socisists' hall in Barre on a certain night, but State's Attorney Hoar and J. W. Gordon, then mayor of Barre, fearing bloodshed, ordered the officers of the law to close the hall and to escort Miss Goldma out of the city.

the law to close the half and to escort Miss Goldma out of the city.

Pandemonium reigned for an hour or more, but the officers were firm and took Miss Goldman to the railway station. As the train bearing her pulled out of Barre she stood on the rear platform and shricked that the officers who prevented her from speaking in Barre would later hear from her or her followers.

They did. Chief of Paice Brown was shot in that city lest December while performing his duty in attempting to prevent trouble at an anarchist dance. Chief Brown was shot in nearly the same place in the body as the President. The chief recovered and his availant is serving a twenty

ed and his essailant is serving a twenty years sentence. Under Vermont law Emma Goldman be-

comes a principal in the tragedy at Barre last December. She can be indicted for resault with intent to kill and murder, and if convicted, the penalty is life imprison-Should a Washington county grand jury indict her, extradition papers could be issued and she could be brought to Ver-

nont for trial.

A DRESSMAKING PARTNERSHIP.

Miss Lizzie M. Stimson and Miss B. M. Martin have recently formed a partnership for conducting the business of dressmaking, and have rented the rooms in Union block which were formerly the work shop of S. C. Woolsen and will soon occupy them. They go to New York on Monday next for purposes connected with this partnership, and on returning will have an opening day when they will exhibit new goods and trimings, of which they will keep a small and well-selected stock, and models of gowns in the latest styles.

in the latest styles

This is an enterprise this community has been waiting for and the ladies will receive with satisfaction the announcement of this essociation. The skill, teste and experience of Misses Simson and Martin area a guarantee that the association will be successial, and their well established reparature. tation will bring them an abundance of

Impossible to foresee an accident. Not in possible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil. Monarch over pain,

ANARCHY SHOULD BE A CRIME

The fact that Czolgosz, the assailant of President McKinley, can be consisted only by a sent-me of ten years in State prison if the President lives has aroused a senti-ment of orposition to the existing laws in almost every mind. Czalgosz is amonable only to the laws of the State of New York. He is entitled to a fair trial by jury, on indictment. If he is unable to pay for his services of an attorney the court is obliged to assign one to defend him at the expense of the people, if he so desires. The crime is useault, first dogree-assault with futent

to kill.

Judge Hiscock of the supreme court of New York says two questions arise. "First, whether something cannot be done to stamp out in this country anarchism and anarchism without waiting for an open attempt to assassinate somebody, and, second, whether laws cannot and should not be passed providing an adequate punishment for such an attempt as was made in Buffalo even though the intended victim is not killed.

tempt as was made in Buffalo even though
the intended victim is not killed.
Undoubtedly laws could be passed which
would be very beneficial upon the first subject and which would adeq ately cover the
second one. Congress could pass laws
with proper regulations and details for
keeping out of this country, in the first
place, anarchists or for sending them out of
the country before they became citizens if
they managed to get in.
Further laws could be passed making it
a crime to be a member of a society having
for its purposs assassination or the commission of other crime.

mission of other crime.

There is no federal statute, so far as I am aware, which makes the attempt to take the life of the President any different from or more serious than one against the life of any individual.

It would be within the province of Con-

gress to pass a statute properly defining as a crime an attempt to take the life of a President even though unsuccessful and

fixing a proper punishment.

The State Legislature undoubtedly could base a statute which would, directly or indirectly over the subject."

pass a statute which would, directly or in-directly, cover the subject."

Ex-Attorney General Hancock of New York says: "The one change in our laws which is furtibly shown to be needed by the attempt on the life of President McKin-ley is regarding the punishment for assault in the first degree, that is, essaul with in-tent to kill. I believe that the law should have the term of invirianment to the distent to kill. I believe that the law should leave the term of imprisonment to the discretion of the court, and not limit it to ten years. If the case warrants, as in the present instance, the court should be allowed to sentence the prisoner to life imprisonment, I am not prepared to suggest any law which will discriminate between the President and any private citizen; but if the court were given the discretion suggested provision would be made for the punishment of the crime at least in some measure seconding to its enormity."

THE SHOOTING TROPHY

At the shooting tournament held at the range of the Montpelier Gun Club on Wednesday, the Robin Hood Club of Swanton won the trophy, by making 75 points out of a possible 100. The Union Club made 70 and the Champlain Club 67. There were 3,500 birds trapped between 11 A. M. and 5 F. M., and twenty-ix shooters took part throughout the entire events.

C. O. Barrett of this city was high man for the cay's shooting, and E. C. Fort, shooting representative of the Robin Hood Powder Company of Swanton, second. The day was against high percentages as a heavy

day was against high percentages as a heavy fog lay ever the range. W. L. Colville of New York, an expert in such matters, stat-ed that in his eighteen years' experience he never saw conditions so poor for shoot-

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the outcome of the long experience of Dr. David Kennedy, as a physician. It will not disappoint. If druggist is out of it send \$1 for large bottle, express prepaid.

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GRANITE REVIEW.

John Caybue is polishing at Mills &

By a Granite Cutter.

Jss. M. Counter has left the American Granite Company and bagun fluishing for Mills & Mills.

Wentworth Bosworth has finished work for Cumstock Brothers. Mills & Mills have received another large scroll wheel for "ironing," The wheel re-cently tried proved to be "soft," hence this

one to take its place.

able results.

A small "daughter of Italy" who tried to A small "daughter of Italy" who tried to cross the street car track yesterday opposite the shop of Milis & Mills stepped on a telegraph wire which was down on the ground. The first shock brought her to her knees when she touched the wire again, receiving another little join. The child screamed and fibally rolled down the bank, starting bome with a racful face and holding her hand. A hound which was following her had a similar experience. The way he "took on" was quite pittful. He seemed to soar rather than leap when he came in contact with the wire, and the perpiexed contact with the wire, and the perplexed expression on his face would do justice to anyone looking for a seat on a Saturday af-ternoon Central Vermont passenger car between here and the Junction, or on the elec-trics of a Sunday. Neither the girl nor her caulte were hurt, however; only shocked enough to startle them and produce laugh-

BOOKS. The sudden drop in temperature reminds one of what he did with his "change" through the summer months; and also of the long evenings which will soon be here whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use when, if we do not make some plans for our amusement, there will not be a great deal to think of except tender memories of "eats 'em slive," the damies of Dowey Park and some other slevating—or other-CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying inflammations and irritations, or too free or offensive perspirations, in the form of

ise-diversions of the past months. To the man who has not his todge, club or other place in which to spend his time, why not my books? Evening papers are all right for news, and also for other information, but to make a winter pass quickly and profitably, there is no plan like the reading of good, wholesome, instructive books. Begin early in the fail and you will not feel the time going by until spring is here. Your money will not dwindle away half an fast—and you can store up loads of good things for further use in your thinker. Our library is free, up to date, and tull of all kinds of books, periodicals and newspapers. Try an hour in the reading room, and take, a book hours with you. a book home with you. The mechanic who does not take advantage of the opportunities which are afforded him by this place iers a good thing slip through his grasp. It is one of the few things which you can get easily that are really worth having.

The statement made by an anarchiet that he would like to drive a knife into President McKininy and similar corressions while reading the bulletine at Barre, is suggested by the control of the control o was within reach of the assassin "he would kill the man who shot President McKin-Owing to the westing postor, was the officiating elergyman.

Owing to the ill health of the bride's mother, the westing was quiet, only intendiate members of the two families being present, including Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitaker of B. cre, parents of the groom, and Erneat Sayles of Boston, brother of the ley," although more in keeping with ha-man nature, is, in fact, of the same kind as the other. We do not want Presidents mur-dered, nor ought we to murder his would-be assassin. He should have, what he unques-tionably will get, justice. What is needed is a kind of a overhauling of these socioties, and when the contents of the foreign conand when the contents of the foreign cess-pools which have been accumulating year after year have been pumped out and trans-ported from our shores, these things will have an end The newly united couple left on the even-ing train for Baffslo, where they will spend two weeks. They will be at home after October 15 at 15 Merchant attest, Barre. Mr. Whitaker is a native of Hines-

have an end
CHNESE EXCLUSION ACT

Now for the point that prods: Look closely, think deeply, read widely, and find by whose efforts a large percentage of this class of people (if they can be called human) is dumped on our shores. Did any one ever hear of a body of men who are fighting for a little more pay and batter conditions engaged in this business? Who then is guilty? Any one who is not blind can essily tell. Capital, with a big C. The Chinese exclusion act soon runs out and then is guilty? Any one who is not blind can essily tell. Capital, with a big C. The Chinese exclusion act soon runs out and work is being done to prevent its renewal. Watch closely and see in whose interests these measures are being taken.

There will be no union troubles should this act not be renewed. Ecough Coo ies ported here itself. her husband fell Thursday from the sec-ond story of a college building in Bruns-wick, Me, upon which he was employed,

this act not be renewed. Enough Coolies could be spared from pig-tail land and im-ported here incide of two years to make ported here inside of two years to make every fourth man in this country a Chinaman. These people will work for from twenty to forty cents par day of twelve to fourteen hours and throw in an extra day (Sunday) each week, and save money. Is it absolutely impossible for this to come to pass? Think and see. All hall to the sind Providence which pus President McKinley back at work again, but he must have the peoples' help to fight against the influences of organized capitalists or our dauger from anarchiem will be but slight in comparis in to the effect produced by a non-zerowal of this Chinese exclusion act. ing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Bur-dock Blood Bitters cures. At any drug

WASHINGTON COUNTY COURT.

Judge Watson has handed down a Su-preme court orbiten in the celebrated Cale-donia county case of D. F. Holden against the Ruttand Railroad Company, which was of especial interest throughout the State because it was in the nature of a test case. Judge Watson's opinion, which affirms the judgment of the county court in favor of the defendant railroad company to recover its costs, is concurred in by the active mem-bers of the Supreme court.

The case grew out of a mistake made by the ticset seller of the railroad, who wrote The plaintiff in the McGovern case rested late Tuesday afternoon, and the defence at once commenced putting in testimony. The plaintiff will have considerable in rebutts, as one of the points of the defence is that the plaintiff was intoxicated at the The case grew out of a mis ake made by the ticket seller of the railroad, who wrote upon a mileage ticket purchased by the pianniff a the Burlington station in November, 1867, the name of A. F. Holden in stead of D. F. Holden as the person entitled to use of ticket. The paintiff, who resided in Hardwick, used the ticket once, but upon a second trip from Burlington to Rufland the conductor refused to receive the mileage in payment as fare and caused the arrest of the piantiff and a trial was had before a

is that the plaintiff was intoxicated at the time the accident occurred. The testimony of Dr. C. W. Jacobs at a former trial was read to the jury by Mr. Plumley. Dr. Jacobs was an important witness and his present whereabouts is unknown.

The defence is sell putting in evidence in the McGovern case. The testimony Thursday included that of two photographers who took views of the scene of the accident, and the trainmen who were running the freight that struck Mr. McGovern.

G. A. R. PARADE.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 12 .- The parade on Wednesday was the spectacular feature of the National G. A. R. encamp-Old veterans prominent in the affairs of the Grand Army said it was the grandest parade and the greatest day the organization has ever seen. It apon demurrer and he was discharged.

He thereupon commenced suit against the railro d, through his attorney, E. H. Deavitt at Montpeller, claiming damages of \$5,000. The case went to the Supreme Court on a demurrer being filed to the declaration, but the Supreme Court decided that the declaration was insufficient and remanded the case to the county court for trial on the merits.

The case was tried at county court at St. is estimated that nearly half a million people were spectators of the magnificent pageant. The column was over eight miles in length and was splendidly handled.

Promptly at the hour set for the parade to move, Gen. Leo Rassleur, commander-in-chief, gave the signal and the column moved forward. The governors of several States marched in the line with their respective posts. Even Senator M. A. Hanna caught the infection of the hour and left the reviewing stand to march down the line with Memorial Post. Every department, as it passed the court of honor, and neared the living flag of children formed upon the grand stand facing the long vista at the foot of Bond streat, was greeted with a patriotic chorus from the thousands of school children composing "the flag."

me the ticket.

The Supreme Court in affirming the judgment hold that the action was properly brought in the name of the plaintiff, as it could be brought either in the name of the principal or agent, but the tit was subject to the same defenses when brought in the name of the agent as when brought in the name of the principal. That the writing of the name of the plaintiff's daughter upon the ticket without the consent of the railroad was a material alteration of the con-Dr. B. J. Kendali Co

Kendall's Spavin Cure

BAD BLOOD

times the impurities in the blood mark and mar the skin with blotches, pimples, boils or other emptions. Sometimes the

result of bad blood popularly described as "feeling played out, hardly able to drag myself around." rheumatism or a debili

and poisons which corrupt the blood, clos the liver and cloud the use of Doctor Pierce Golden Medical Discov Golden Medical Discovery, It does more than eliminate the poisons; it increases the activity of the blood-making tools so that there is eliminate the poisons; increases the activit of the blood-makin glands so that there an increased supply of an increased supply of

pure, body-building blood. It brightens the eyes, cleanses the skin, and gives new, physical energy. Accept no substitute for Dr. Pierce's

Jolden Medical Discovery. I thank God for the goal your medic or dans are, writes Mr James M Strem Michell, Lawrence Co. Ind., 100 501 a not well for two years. My throat ways sire, head acted, and back sobed no the time. My weight was 131 pounds a taken sick with typholi fever, and we effect left me I had such a pain in my Now I weigh by points and feet better than ever by my life "

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

BAD ACCIDENT.

A Central Vermont through freight train north bound, and a work train, south bound, came logether with terrific force shortly after seven o'clock Wednesday, about a mile above East Granville station, Follers, whence they come forth like ple faculty injuring two workmen and cripping crust, and pass them through closer and

neveral others.

The work wain left Essex Junction at an early hour that morning and had on board forty men. It is not known sho is at fault, but it is reported that the work train had orders to meet the through freight at Roxbury. The freight did not stop at East Grandile and was making for the bill hetween there and Expury at a full rate of speed when the work train came down the grade.

regittings were detailed and the tracks were body blocked.

Several workmen were injured, Henry Ball of Northfield and Ed. York of Roxbury, fatally. Many others were more or less har. The coach in which they were riding was smashed into kinding wood.

The injured were taken to the home of L. Webb near by and physicians were summoned from Northfield, Roxbury and Randough. The smash came at a sparsely settled locality, but in a short time a crowd had gathered ready to render any aid possible.

gathered ready to render any aid possible. The groans of the injured workman as they were fenderly taken from the wrock were pitful to hear.

Wrecking grows were sent from St. Albans and White River Jucction. The south bound mail train was held at Roxhury and the north bound accommodation at Braintee. It was thought the track would be cleared tate this afternoon.

Passengers for the 10:15 train going north were not pleased with the treatment they

the injured men have alsel, but the doctors say Bell caunot live. It is thought the others may recover. Every thing rossible is being done to relieve their sufferings. The track will not be cleared until late this afternoon.

Bell, the injured man, was brought to
Moutpelier Junction Wednesday and later
in Ronkes & Driscali's umbulance taken to

CAPITAL SLATE COMPANY.

The stockholders of the Capital Slate Company met on Thomday evening at the office of J. G. Brown. Mr. Brown was elected chairman of the meeting and D. F. Clark, clerk. By-laws were adopted and the following directors and officers were elected: Directors, J. G. Brown, J. E. Almon, T. S. Brophy, D. F. Clark, J. F. Cross; c'erk, D. F. Clark; suchoes, A. W. Ferrin, F. A. winnell, George B. Milne.

The beard of directors subsequently elected the following officers: Prosident, J. G. Brown; vice-president, T. S. Brophy; secretary and trossurer, H. A. Dubud; manager, J. E. Almon, This company owns a valuable slate property at Northfield, which it will at once proceed to develop.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

A report was current today to the effect that the Central Vero ont Railroad Com-pany had made a cut of ten per cent on the wages of its employes. This report prob-ably grew out of the fact that a change has ably grow out of the fact that a change has been made in the paym at of its ticket agents. Formerly the agents were paid a certain amount per mouth, and a commission of one or cent upon their sales. The commission has been dropped and a stated amount paid the agents as a salary which has decreased the pay formerly made by them in many instances, Montpelier being among the places affected.

Brains and Bands.

The brain of a great man remains in fine working order long after his hands, directed by that brain, have lost their definess. That is one of the curious things of life. There are plenty of in-That is one of the curious stances of men who have reached the allotted age of life continuing in the activi-ties of the world as long as those activities are of the brain and not of the hand. But the mechanic's highest skill is shown when he is between the ages of 30

and 40. After the latter age his hand loses its cumning, but if his brain has been taught to work he can continue to labor and may even surpass the carning power of his hand. After 40 the muscles do not respond nearly as certainly and readily to the orders and the willingness of the brain, and a man's handwork be-

gins to fall off in its earning capacity.

Yet in the case of the brain it is only after 40 that it really begins its best work—the work that endures and is called famous long after the man has ceased

to be.- New York Press.

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WAVES OF WATER.

The average depth of the Pacific is 2,500 fathoms, of the Atlantic 2,200 fathoms.

The Rhine is only 960 miles long, but drains a territory nearly double the area

of Texas. The Irtish river in Siberia is 2,200 miles in length and drains 600,000 miles

The Potomac river is only 500 miles

long and in its lower course is rather an estuary than a stream. Even at the equator the average temperature of the sea at the depth of a mile is but 4 degrees above freezing

The Paraguay river, so called from the

republic of the same name on its banks, is 1,800 miles in length. At points in its lower course it is from 5 to 15 miles wide. The prestest river is the Amazon. It is navigable for ocean steamers for 2,000 miles from its mouth. At parts of its course one bank cannot be seen from the other. The observer seems to be looking out upon a sea of fresh water.

Gathering Chives.

Cloves are now cultivated in many of the tropical regions of the earth. A clove tree begins to bear at the age of 10 years and continues until it reaches the age of 75 years. There are two crops a year,

one in June and one in December. The tree is an evergreen and grows from 40 to 50 feet high, with large oblong leaves and crimson flowers at the end of small branches in clusters of from 10 to 20. The tree belongs to the same botanical order as the guava. The cloves, which are the undeveloped bads, are at first white, then light green and at the

Pieces of white cloth are spread under the trees at harvesting time, and the branches are beaten gently with bumboo sticks until the cloves drop. They are dried in the sun, being tossed about daily until they attain the rich dark color which proclaims them ready for ship-

How Gold Beaters Work.

It is interesting to watch gold beaters at work in a gold leaf factory. These men, whose skins are sallow from the stains of gold, take up ingots first of the closer rollers, until they are but little thicker than paper. The sheets of gold that are caffed gold heaters' skins, and men best them through the skins with imaginable fenuity. It has often been proved that a skilled gold beater can turn our gold leaves so thin that it would tale 282,000 of them to make the thickness of an inch; so thin that if form 4 in a book 1,500 of them would only cupy the space of a single leaf of paper.

What He Said.

"Oh, he swere so" sobbed the young wife. "I think he must be getting some terrible mental trouble. Oh, my!"
"Tell me all about it," said ber mother

soothingly. "Did he really swear?"
"Indeed be did; frightfully. It was at the table. He had just started to eat a nice dessert I had made for him, when all of a sudden, for no apparent reason, he jumped up and yelled: "Jumping Je-hoshuphat! What the deuce!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

The New Baby,

Happy Father-We've got a new baby Friend-So? What do you call him? Happy Father-We don't call him; he does all the calling himself.-Detroit Free

"It seems strange to hear you speak so bitterly of him. You used to say you admired him for the enemies he has

"Yes, but I'm one of them now."-Phil-

Fashion Fortissimo.

Hewitt-Do you think this suit of mine Jewett-Why, my boy, that suit would make a good selection for your graphophone. Smart Set.

Peasant women in Siberia wear shawls or kerchiefs on their heads, while the rich women wear no head covering whatever.

What is there about marriage that causes a man to look so subdued?—Atch-ison Globe.

Heart Beats

that are too fast or too slow, too strong or too weak, are not the kind that come from a healthy heart. Remember, every heart that pains, flutters, palpitates, skips beats, and every heart that causes fainting spells, shortness of breath or smothering, is weak or diseased, and cannot keep the blood circulating at its normal rate.

"My heart was very weak and kept skipping beats until it missed from one to three beats a minute. Well knowing what the result would be if this trouble was not stopped, I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and two bottles brought the heart action to its normal condition."
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